



WE NOMINATE

Theodore Cuyler Young, a lifelong specialist in "Eastern Affairs" and one of the first Americans to grasp the significance of all that is transpiring in the Near and Middle East, who is playing a key role in the most meaningful Princeton Conference of the past half-dozen years—the 12-day Colloquium on Islamic Culture. From Islamic communities in 14 different states, from Indonesia and Afghanistan to Egypt and Yemen, scholars have gathered here to consider the spiritual and intellectual aspects of Islamic life and it is noteworthy that many of the distinguished visitors, including a number of "first-comers" to the U.S., are deeply interested in discussing their problems with the 53-year old Young.

While the majority of American educators display marked ability in analyzing any given situation from the point of view of a single discipline, Young has succeeded in widening the base of his attack and brings to bear his experience as clergyman, educator and government official. He lists Iran as his sphere of particular interest, not only because he has devoted his life to study of Persian history and literature, but because he *knows* its people and customs and can state—as he did a year ago upon returning from a special State Department mission—"I'm convinced that if we had the vision and the will to take the lead in developing the Middle East that we could do it without too much of an outlay"

A native of Moosic, Pa., Young was graduated from

the College of Wooster (Ohio) with the Class of 1922, carrying off special honors in philosophy and debating. He continued his studies in Princeton and in 1925 was awarded his Master's Degree by the University and his Bachelor of Theology by the Seminary. Young, following ordination, reversed Horace Greeley's dictum; he turned to the East to spend eight years in Iran as a missionary under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. He subsequently held a fellowship in the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute and was appointed to the University of Toronto Faculty in 1938.

The road to Princeton led from Toronto to Washington and later to Tehran, Iran, where for two years, 1944-1946, Young held forth as the first Public Affairs Officer of the United States Embassy. He joined the University's Department of Oriental Languages and Literatures in 1947, just as its pioneering Program of Near Eastern Studies was brought into being, and this coming week, with the opening of Princeton's 208th year, enters upon his duties as first incumbent of the "College of New Jersey's" newly established Horatio Whitridge Garrett Professorship of Foreign Affairs.

For striving to broaden his fellow countrymen's understanding of one of the world's vital, trouble-pocked areas; for sensing the importance of opening up new lines of research and intellectual exchange between East and West; for injecting 'the positive' into anything he might undertake; he is the Editors' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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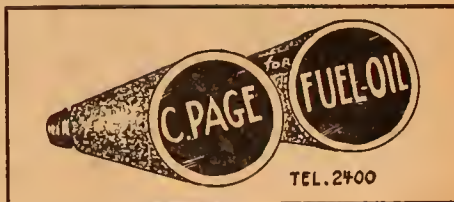
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Editors and Publishers

KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
 THOMAS S. GODOLPHIN
Contributing Editors

Mailed without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery and Franklin Townships and Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside that served by the Princeton Post Office) \$1.50 per year

Advertising Rates on Application
 4 Mercer Street Telephone 4272
 Princeton, N. J.

Vol. VIII, No. 27 September 13-19, 1953

Topics of the Town

Two New Developments Planned. Lawrence Township, a sprawling, somewhat heterogeneous municipality that extends from spacious residential sites near Princeton into the urban, often industrial area of the city of Trenton, is mushrooming. It is expanding in the northeast because the adjacent Princeton community is in need of more homes. It is developing in its metropolitan regions because the entire Trenton area, gaining its principal impetus from the huge Fairless Steel Works in Morrisville, is one of the nation's fastest-growing industrial regions.

In separate sections of Lawrence this week, plans were under way for sizeable developments gauged to capitalize on the respective industrial and residential expansion:

A \$10,000,000 shopping center, ready to spread over 40 acres and equipped with a 5,000-car parking lot, is reportedly set for frontage along the Brunswick Pike (U.S. 1.) A group of Newark developers is preparing initial plans for the project which, together with Princeton's similar operation and another slated for New Brunswick, would be the third within a 15-mile radius of this community.

Plans are also under way for a ten-acre recreational center to be built on a site in Lawrence Township between Province Line and Rosedale Roads. The principal attraction of the \$40,000 project would be a 7,000-square foot swimming pool.

Other features planned include a small club house, locker facilities, a small pool for children, ten-

nis courts and space for softball, badminton and picnicking. Admission is to be gained on a seasonal membership basis.

A request for an exception from the municipality's zoning ordinance has been made, with one public hearing already held. If progress develops as anticipated, the center—first of its kind in the Princeton area—may go into operation on Memorial Day of next year.

West Windsor Wins. This community, which has frequently been visited by royalty since Lafayette—Continued on Page 2

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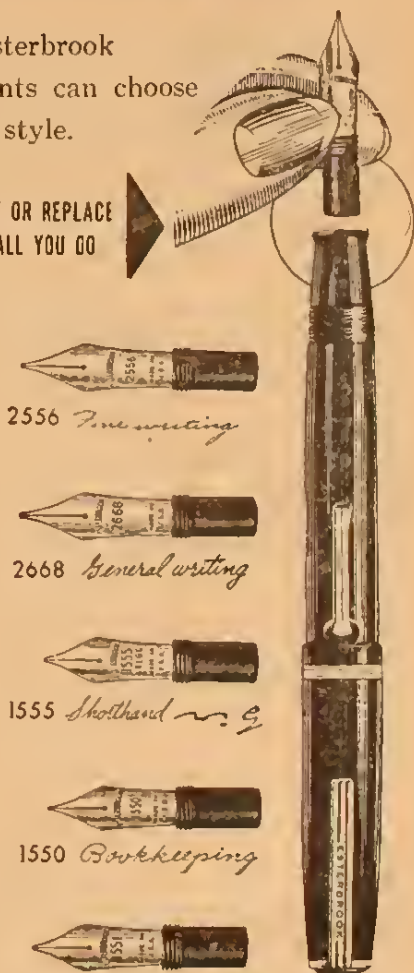
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

started the trend during the Revolution, will have a new experience next week. Royalty will pass nearby without paying attention to the University or the town of Princeton.

Japan's Crown Prince Akihito will leave Philadelphia next Wednesday morning and will make an extensive tour of the RCA Laboratories on U.S. 1. Following his scheduled arrival there at 11 a. m., the tour and a luncheon, he will depart for New York with a glance at Princeton's spires the only reminder of its presence.

Skin Game. In the automobile trade, they're known as "Would You Takes." To the car owner, they sometimes look like the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow until the rainbow fades out and the gold proves to be a phony come-on.

Princetonians this month have been receiving post cards from an out-of-town automobile dealer asking, "Would you take" so and so many dollars for your car, "for which we have a buyer?" The figure named is often far higher than the market value, leading to the belief that a fancy trade-in price will make a previously undreamed of new model no problem at all.

Investigation of such practices, it has been revealed, frequently proves that deception awaits the potential buyer, who has been known to settle for far less than the original offer. Convictions of dealers for such fraudulent advertising are a matter of record.

Circulation Note. Firm in the belief that the world's best newspaper can withstand finishing second best in one instance without a dent in its reputation, we reprint with undisguised delight a letter received this week from a former Princetonian:

To The Editors of TOWN TOPICS:
I am enclosing \$2 for a subscription to TOWN TOPICS. Will you please put my name on the mailing list as soon as possible. I seem to be surviving somehow out here without The New York Times but not to see TOWN TOPICS any more is too much of a sacrifice.

Thank you.
(Miss) E.J. HAGAN,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Pool Closes. When a swimming pool closes during the worst heat wave in weather bureau records, questions are likely to follow. At the Princeton Swimming Pool near Princeton Junction last week, a notice was posted reporting that it was closed for repairs.

In Trenton, the Trenton Times reported:

"According to Harold A. Lett, acting director of the State Division Against Discrimination, a complaint was filed in July against the manner in which the pool was operated. Ulysses Johnson of 401-B Butler Avenue, Princeton, who is colored, claimed he had been denied admission.

"After an investigation and conference with the management, Lett said an understanding was reached and the matter appeared to be settled. Then in mid-August, the pool was closed. Lett said a further investigation is being conducted."

The Winners. Princeton Engine Co. No. 1 has listed the winners of various events in its annual target shoot, held Monday at the Squatters Club, and has thanked all donors for the prizes contributed to the occasion. In competition among the three companies of the department, No. 1 was victorious, entering a team composed of Vincent Gallagher, William MacDon-

—Continued on Page 4

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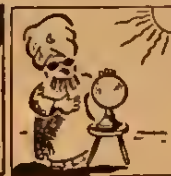
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PAGE'S PANTRY

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It's New to Us

For Young Blades. The eight-year old in your family may well turn out to be the best-dressed member of the clan, assuming that he has an outfit from the Junior Shop, 14 Chambers. They have here a boy's suit, made expressly for the shop, in Oxford grey flannel. Slight padding in the shoulders, center vent in the jacket buck, three-button closing—for \$27.50 it is high-fashion stuff for the eight-through-twelve set.

You can even go farther—the Junior Shop has Oxford button-down shirts and pure silk foulard ties to go with the suit. How young can a Princetonian be?

If you have in the (family a pair of boys (or more), you can make a worthwhile investment if you buy the Stroock topcoat, especially designed for Junior Shop customers. In camel's hair color, it is lined with indestructible millium (a "miracle fabric"),—probably the milliumth one). It has slash pockets and hangs straight and beltless, from raglan shoulders.

The price is \$39.95, remarkably low considering the quality of Stroock wool and the originality of design. As we say, you couldn't find a better "hand me down."

The Shop is having caps made to go with this coat and they will only be sold with the coat, to make sure of a perfect set.

There's something about these quarter-pint vests that always delights us—latest ones in the Junior Shop are narrow wale corduroy in red and white pin stripe with red rayon backs. (How about one with that Oxford suit?)

A reversible surcoat for \$19.95 will do for school (wear it with the woodsman's block plaid outside) or for best—(wear it with the tan gabardine outside.) Both sides Zelan treated, and there's a detachable parka and wide belt. Sizes 6-12.

Next door where they go after graduating from the Junior Shop, we found the same surcoat we mentioned above, and the same corduroy vests. But the big news on this side of the partition is the Husky Department. Sizes 14-20 here, in suits, sports coats and slacks, so tell your favorite fullback.

If he's packing a bag, he'd like a rayon robe, in assorted plaids. He can even wash it, if he's so inclined, because it's that kind of rayon.

Incidentally, the Shop has Country Day blazers, blue corduroy with emblem for \$15.50. You can have them two weeks after you order.

Post-graduate. We're still in the men's department, but over at 33 Palmer Square West in the English Shop. Here we found a full rack of Harris tweeds, hand-woven by crofters in their own cottages on the gale-swept island of Harris in the outer Hebrides. These jackets are foggy shades of grey, blue and brown, aristocrats even as they hang on a rack.

Weskits in The English Shop are miniature tartans for \$14.50. We saw about four or five different patterns. And still in the British Isles—pure Shetland tubular scarves in the natural color of wool, fringed deeply at each end, and a splendid 72 inches long.

Other scarves come in the colors of all the Ivy League schools. (It seemed to us that there were more—Continued on Page 10)



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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

old, William Larkin, Robert Higgins and Robert McAvonia. John Britton and Raymond Grover won the quail tournament, with William Guinn and Charles Johnston as runners-up.

Gallagher won the target shoot, followed in order by MacDonald, Larkin, Higgins, John Cashil, Robert McAvonia, John P. Golden, George Willis, Walter Foley, William Shields, Edward Swinnerton, Robert McHugh, John Finley, Stuart Bell, Raymond Rodweller, Arthur Bremen, Bernard Glover, Emile Pierre, Stanley Donald, Frank Haupt, Frank Lynch, John Gallagher, William Guinn, Robert McCloskey.

Following them were John Van-Marter, Edward Foley, Jay Murray, Patrick McManimon, Alfred Packer, John Markuson, Arthur Gallant, William Whatley, John J. Golden, William Rodweller, Henry Burger, James Golden, Leo McCloskey, Elmer McHugh, Frederick Tracgler, John McCloskey, Samuel Davison, Walter Coan, Leonard Kraus, Robert Davison, Michael McKay, James Hogarty, George Cahill, Charles Golden.

John for John, John Beebe, son of Mrs. Patricia Beebe of 63 South Stanworth Drive, has been selected to replace Johnny McPhee of 2 College Road as the schoolboy panelist of "20 Questions," the quiz program televised Mondays at 8 p.m. on Channel 5 and heard on the radio Saturdays at 8 on WOR.

Fourteen-year old Beebe (who will be known professionally as Dick Harrison) joins two other Princetonians, Fred Vandeventer and his wife Florence Rinard of Mansgrove Road, on the panel. McPhee, a four-year veteran of the show starts graduate studies at the University of Cambridge in England next month.

Beebe, formerly a student at Hun School, enters Lawrenceville this fall as a sophomore and hopes eventually to attend Princeton. "20 Questions" is his first venture on the air. His father, a lieutenant colonel in the army, is now stationed in Korea.

First Aid Unit Opens Appeal. The First Aid Unit, which provides the community with year around ambulance service, will open its annual drive for funds Tuesday. Contributions should be sent to the unit care of Engine Company No. 1, Princeton.

In addition to the need for funds to meet operating expenses during the coming year, the all-volunteer organization has set as a goal the completion of a fund for the purchase of a needed new ambulance to replace one that is in its sixth year of operation.

The new ambulance will cost more than \$7,000 and Leonard F. Kraus, drive chairman, has reported that just under half of that figure is now on hand. In last year's operations involving 1,759 volunteer man hours, the unit's two ambulances covered 7,691 miles while answering 525 calls for help.

Outing Saturday. The Hook and Ladder and Chemical Engine Co. No. 1 will hold its annual outing Saturday at the Squatters Club on Quaker Road. Raymond Mondoue heads the committee in charge, with Vincent Ross as vice-chairman.

Other members are Robert Anderson, Randolph Applegate, George Callighan, Samuel Davison, Alexander Duthie, Wilbur Kerr, Jr., Henry Marx, C. E. Rickett, Jr., George Rollings, Jr., Joseph Rutan, R. H. Schafer, Doug.

Continued on Page 6

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News of the Theatres

Symphony Plans. The Princeton Symphony Orchestra, entering its fourth season, has planned three concerts for the coming season under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi. Series tickets will be available this year and the orchestra will give its popular children's concerts the afternoon of the regular performances.

The series will open October 31 in McCarter Theatre with Steffy Ormandy, harpist, and Ruth Freeman, flutist, as the soloists. Gaby Casadesus, world-renowned pianist who makes his home on the Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, will be soloist at the winter concert January 16. Joseph Kovacs, concertmaster of the Princeton Symphony, will be soloist at the final program of the year on April 10.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Island in the Sky (Wed.-Sat.) tells the story of the rescue of five airmen forced down on a frozen lake in uncharted territory. While they struggle for survival in their bleak surroundings, other Army pilots attempt to locate them. John Wayne stars as the leader of the lost crew, in a straight-forward story that is well told with an eye to suspense.

Latin Lovers (Sun.-Tues.) has been rebilled here. The title should give you a fair indication of what to expect from this "lush romance." The ingredients are: Lana Turner, Richard Montalban, John Lund, Rio de Janeiro, some musical numbers, lavish Technicolor, and a dull, trivial plot about a girl with \$37,000,000 who thinks that a guy with 48 million is after her dough. So she runs down to Brazil and Montalban for a little of that old tropical ecstasy.

Return to Paradise (Wed.-Sat.) finds Gary Cooper cast as a rugged soldier of fortune on a South Sea island, carving out a life and love there and then departing for further adventure. The "James A. Michener short story which serves as a plot has been stretched a little far, but has substantial conflict and romance. Roberta Haynes plays the native with whom Cooper falls in love. Good Technicolor work.

THE GARDEN


Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (Thurs.-Sat.) in their usual low slapstick style. Even Boris Karloff as Jekyll-and-Hyde is playing his old screen role strictly for laughs this time. Much nonsensical goings-on as London bobbies Abbott and Costello try and track the monster down.


Sequoia (Mon.-Tues.) is a remarkable "pastoral" film about a girl, a deer and a puma in the Rockies. It was first issued in 1935 and Jean Parker and Russell Hardie are the stars. Photographed in Sequoia National Park.

—Continued on Page 11

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Obituaries

Mrs. Annie R. Brown, 83, widow of William H. Brown, both of whom were former residents of Princeton, died September 5 in a nursing home in Windsor. Daughter of Mathew and Ann Moses, she is survived by a daughter, Miss Olive D. Brown of Trenton. A service at the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by interment in Princeton Cemetery.

Hugh Graham, 28, husband of Marianne Reeder Graham of Roosevelt, died Saturday at Princeton Hospital of chronic nephritis. A commercial artist, he had previously lived here for many years as the son of the late Frank Graham, Professor of Economics at Princeton University. A graduate of Princeton in 1946, he leaves in addition to his wife, his mother; a brother, John, both of Princeton; and F. Dunstan Graham, another brother, of Fairborn, O. A service in the University Chapel was followed by interment at the convenience of the family.

Arthur M. Greene, Jr., 81 of 19 Maple Street, died September 2 following a heart attack while swimming at Madison, Conn. Dean Emeritus of the School of Engineering at the University, which he organized in 1922 and which quadrupled in enrollment before his retirement in 1940, he was known throughout the nation for his accomplishments in the field of mechanical engineering.

Associated as a consultant with some 15 different organizations at the time of his retirement, he was also extremely interested in the civic affairs of the Princeton community. He was a former president of the borough board of education; a long-time trustee of Princeton Hospital; was active in the affairs of the First Presbyterian Church and served during the war on various panels of the Ration Board.

His wife, the former Mary Elizabeth Lewis, died in 1949; two nephews and a niece are his nearest survivors. A funeral in the University Chapel was followed by interment in Princeton Cemetery.

Freeman Robeson, 70, of 11 Quarry Street died September 4 in Princeton Hospital. A retired baggage-man for the Pennsylvania Railroad, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jennie Anderson. A service in the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

las Watson, William Toole, N. V. Sassman and Ralph Hulit.

Fall Term to Start. A series of new workshops will be offered by Princeton Group Arts in its fall term, scheduled to start September 21. Among them will be "Music Appreciation," tracing the development of music from the baroque period to modern times and taught by Charles Chandler and Paul Rappaport; "Fundamentals of Design," for painters, sculptors, interior designers and craftsmen, taught by Mrs. Margaret Johnson; and a jewelry workshop, directed by Leonard Heinrich.

Winslow Alexander will teach a course in ceramics, offering individual instruction in design, modeling and glazing ceramic-ware. Full details on these and other opportunities for leisure-time instruction may be obtained from Group Arts (2052) at 14 Spring Street.

County Survey. "This Is Mercer County," a comprehensive 56-page pamphlet surveying the county —Continued on Page 7

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

government, has been issued by the League of Women Voters of Princeton, Trenton and Ewing Township. Its seven packed chapters, chart of the governmental structure and map of the area should answer almost any question about the county, a subject on which many residents are notably vague.

The editorial committee which assembled the facts and figures was composed of Mrs. Harold Cherniss of Princeton, chairman; Mrs. Harold Gulliksen of Princeton, and Miss Eleanor Oliven of Trenton. Other Princeton residents assisting in the preparation of the work were Miss Helen Fairbanks, Mrs. Jess Epstein, Mrs. John V. A. Fine, Mrs. John Gurley, Mrs. Arthur S. Jensen, Miss Lawrence Norris, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Daniel Pierce and Mrs. Donald Wallace.

Copies are on sale for 50 cents at Skirm's, Hinkson's, Price's, Zin-

der's and the Princeton Book Mart. Miss Ann Lyons (1-0036) is in charge of Princeton sales.

Drive in Rocky Hill. Funds to meet current operating expenses and expansion of its building will be sought by the Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Department. A house-to-house drive in that community will be launched Monday by a six-man committee, which will also approach merchants serving the Rocky Hill area.

In the absence of the carnival which the company has sponsored in other years as a source of revenue, money is needed to permit continued fire-fighting services and to finance a kitchen and ladies' restroom for use by members of the auxiliary. William Schuessler heads the committee in charge, with assistance coming from Otto Young, Gilbert Ireland, William Mack, John Robotti and Chief Arthur Case.

Miscellany. Five new members were admitted to the Lions Club Tuesday night, when members held their annual district governor's meeting at the Nassau Tavern. Chester Page, club president, welcomed Alexander Bern, Milton Lake, Myron Fisher, James Samuels and Charles Voss.

Three new teachers, Miss Elisabeth Schmitz, Miss Ellen Smith and Harry Succop, will be on the staff of the Sunday School of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah this year. Charles West is superintendent; rally day is set for Sunday, with the starting hour 9:45 a.m. and classes open to all children of the community from 3 to 18.

William Otley, 18, of Rocky Hill paid a \$55 fine in borough court Tuesday for applying for a driver's license before the revocation period on a previous sentence had expired. In the last 12 months, he has been convicted on five other counts of violating the motor vehicle law, the last bringing a 30-day jail sentence.

Among those fined for speeding were Mario Nini, 17 Henry Avenue; B. Franklin Bunn, 33 Haslet Avenue; and eight out-of-town drivers. Joseph Matlack, Ewing Street, was given a suspended sentence for disorderly conduct.

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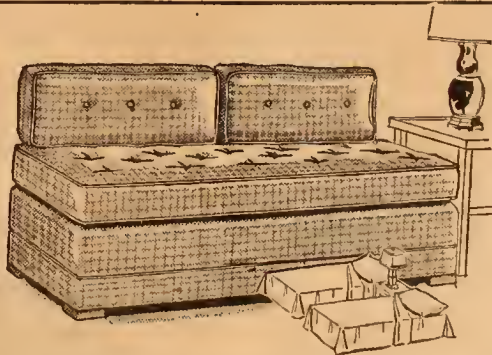
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Sports in Princeton

Football for All. Charlie Caldwell has taken to writing books with all the apparent ease that he produces winning football teams. While the amount of factual data and informative diagrams in his latest effort bespeak long hours of toil, the net result is as pleasing to peruse as an afternoon spent watching a well-coordinated team translate weeks of grueling practice into fluent, picturesque victory.

Author-coach Caldwell's latest, "Modern Football for the Spectator," (Lippincott: \$2.95) went on sale this week at Princeton book stores and elsewhere throughout this football-loving land. As up-to-date as 50-yard line tickets for this season's games—because it was written after 1953's sweeping rules changes had taken effect—it has achieved the extremely difficult feat of providing "something for everybody."

While "everybody" in this instance must be defined as "everyone who occasionally looks at a football game," the hundreds of thousands who trek to the stadiums and the millions more who have become armchair fans via TV give Charlie quite a potential audience. It is the hope here that he has produced a best-seller in his field.

Two years ago, Caldwell produced "Modern Single Wing Football," an intended text book that served its purpose perfectly but, in its more detailed chapters, tended to leave even the serious spectator a bit swamped by the myriad technicalities. (We know one addict who lined up a row of chairs in his living room and asked his wife to run through them so that he could illustrate for himself the finesse of the blocking angles Caldwell had described.)

Charlie's first book was essentially for players and coaches; this one, as the title reports, is strictly for fans. Its orderly process carries its helpful commentary from a brief summary of football's place in the American scene through a readily understandable definition of terms, and then launches into a revealing report on the weeks and months of planning that lead to the opening kickoff. Diagrams and pictures help portray, in readily understandable language, many of the intricacies that are deployed each Saturday on the gridiron but whose full meaning is frequently lost "because the quickness of the hand deceives the eye."

One of the book's best chapters is "Don't Watch the Ball," advice that will tantalize the spectator who knows full well that the day's drama may rocket from the next play. However, the suggestion is backed with numerous rewards open to those who can train themselves to take a moment to gauge the effects of a guard or tackle trap, or the fakes on successive downs that may spring a back loose in the renowned buck-lateral series.

Defensive alignments, their purpose and their challenge to the offense are carefully explained before the book treats two subjects dear to the heart of every spectator: "Plotting Football Strategy" and "Calling Them With the Quarterbacks." Here, the fan can test his feeling for spot plays against various situations and can learn much of what coach and quarterback encounter in devising an attack that will outscore all that is thrown against it.

Even "The Sunday Paper" comes in for a chapter, as Caldwell shows what to look for in the sports pages and how to analyze the facts and figures as presented by the typewriter-pounders high atop the
—Continued on Page 9

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 8

stadium. "Modern Football for the Spectator" is a book you'll enjoy and at the same time find highly informative.

It's a book you can give your wife to read (if not in full, at least to answer questions she may have on a specific play, formation or penalty.) You could even give it to your mother-in-law—if yours is the type of mother-in-law you'd like to see become an expert among spectators. Charlie's book fills a big gap that has long existed in the ever-intriguing world of intercollegiate football.

Streak Snapped. A lot of top-flight softball was served up in the Labor Day weekend tripleheader at University Field, with the first defeat of the Nassau Social Club in 41 games the principle headline. The trick was turned by Teague's Stars, the 3-2 defeat coming as the Social Club's first set-back since 1951.

The American League All-Stars also won a close, 4-3 decision over their National League counterparts, pushing across the winning tally in the final inning. King's Inn dominated the All-Stars in its league, 8-2, concluding an afternoon's activity that was witnessed by several hundred spectators.

Haggins Stars. Teague's broke the Social Club's streak by pushing across a run in the bottom of the sixth and then making it stand up. Buster Thomas singled and Herman English, sacrificing, was safe on his bunt. Jim Carter advanced both runners and Lou Haggins, the winning pitcher, scored Thomas on a long fly.

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The Social Club had taken a 2-0 lead in the fourth when Billy Mitchell reached second on an error, was sacrificed to third by Bob Ceraso and came home on Jack Sweeney's infield out. Jack Petrone then singled, stole second and scored on Bucky Cupples' double.

After Teague's had tied the score and then gone ahead in the sixth, the Social Club got runners on second and third with one away. Haggins, who pitched a three-hitter, fanned the final two men to nail down the verdict.

The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Social Club	000	200	0-3 3 1
Teague's	000	201	x-4 4 0

McCreedy and Ceraso; Haggins and Carter.

Pariset Excels. The American Leaguers broke up a 3-3 contest in the last of the seventh when Joe Cavanaugh singled, stole second and rode home on George Bryant's hit to right. Paul Parisot was the standout player, scattering seven hits for the losers and assuring the victory by blasting a home run in the fourth. Powell Garrison tripled for the losers; fielding gems were turned in by Barney Hoisington, John Fuschini and Tim Harris.

The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
National	110	001	1-3 7 1
American	200	100	1-4 7 3

Collins, Watson (5) and Wood, Keunji (5), Landis (7); Parisot and Toto, Lisi (6).

Joan Kraus Hits Hard. A 13-hit attack by Kings Inn swamped the All-Stars in the last attraction of the day, Ginny Mershon limiting the losers to six. Two of these were a triple and a home run by Joan Kraus, who picked up the hitting honors.

The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Kings Inn	200	220	2 8 13 1
All-Stars	100	100	0-2 6 6

Mershon and Janette; Moore and Meyers.

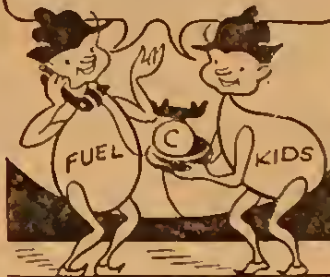
Playoffs Near Climax. Teague's and Gallup and Robinson split the first three games in their playoff series last week as action in the American League entered the final round of the season. G & R took the first, Teague's the second and the third finished in a 7-7 draw that went into an extra inning before darkness fell.

Dick Kazmaier's double play with the bases filled choked off Teague's last-round rally. Play was scheduled to resume Tuesday night on Goldie Field in the three-out-of-five series.

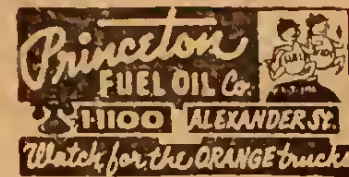
Artistic Clippers and the Social Club are in the finals of play in the National League. In the Girls League, Kings Inn will meet the winner of the Swinerton's-Peresett elimination series after a forfeit declared against the latter entry was not counted.

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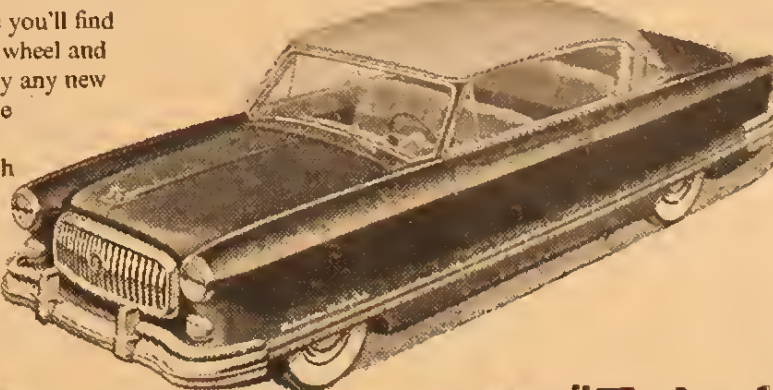
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Rib Roast of Beef (Choice)	lb. 65c
Frying Chickens (3-3½ lb. av.)	lb. 43c
Breast of Lamb	2 lbs. 29c
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Dried Beef	½-lb. pkg. 39c
Sliced Bacon (Oriole)	lb. 75c
Breast of Veal	lb. 19c
Veal Chops	lb. 49c
Boneless Veal Roast (Shoulder)	lb. 59c
Shoulder Lamb Roast (Genuine Spring)	lb. 49c

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Okre	lb. 35c
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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

orange and black scarves than any others, but then it was a hot day.)

Hathaway has sent to The English Shop a striped shirt, button-down collar, Oxford cloth. The stripe is narrow and unobtrusive, the quality is purest Hathaway.

Daks in this shop now, too. The slacks we saw were sea green (looks more like sage green to us) worsted flannel. There are some grey ones, too, and you can have them in almost any other color you choose.

Dye With a Spray. You always think you've heard of everything, until the next thing comes along. We are confronted now with something called Fab-Spray that will re-color anything from convertible tops to sofas and suede shoes.

They say it isn't really a dye, it's a plastic resin base, mineral pigment spray that penetrates any fabric you spray it on. There are about 15 different colors, all available at Urken's, 27 Witherspoon. A 12-ounce pressurized can is \$2.95. It's not for dresses, by the way—but it is designed for rugs, drapes and similar heavy fabrics.

Wearover aluminum has a new line of cooking equipment with copper tops. Saucepans, copper-topped, have black knobs and black plastic handles, designed to fit your grip. There's a skillet, too. It's \$8.25, and saucepans are about \$5, depending on size.

Now that dusk comes a bit earlier, you'll want a light for the front of your house. Here at Urken's we found post lights, lantern-style, for \$27.45. They are made of aluminum (no rust) with a black lantern frame and frosted shade.

It may be early for Christmas, but it's never too early for toys. Expose your daughter to a shopping cart, with seat for doll and basket underneath for groceries. She'll be running errands for you all day. Price is \$4.98. A one-year-old, just learning to drive, might begin with a car chair that has a steering wheel attached. It's \$3.95—and there's no horn, you'll be happy to learn.

Imported Flannel, Domestic Price. Rayon flannel and rayon worsted have been used in Lady Northcote suits, at Elise Goupil, 217 Nassau. These rayon suits are only \$29.95, and their fabric looks and feels like fine light-weight wool. Half sizes and full sizes, in a grey-green with snowflakes, an Oxford grey, and a mottled fabric of black and dark blue.

Imported Scotch tweed in rose and black checks has a Scotch price-tag: \$49.94. If you like knit suits, you can find one here for dress or casual wear, in every autumn shade.

Two wools on the Goupil racks are especially outstanding. One is red, red jersey entirely lined with taffeta, cut on princess lines with round detachable mink collar and the signature of Miguel Dorian of Paris. The other, also a Dorian, is royal purple, two-piece, its jacket lined with pale mauve satin.

Santa Again. Twenty-eight Christmas card books lined up on a shelf at Stone-Wald's, 13 Palmer Square West. And Christmas papers to snatch up right now before they are scarce. We liked one designed by Tina Leser, a religious paper with white figures on gold, a 12-foot roll for \$1. Another paper has white angels posed against a raspberry background. It's a roll, like the other.

Stone-Wald has a collection of Picard china, formal gold dishes with the gold laid on by a process handed down through three generations. Minute leaf patterns have been traced on the gold surface and you can be sure that the cake plate, bon-bon dish or whatever, will lose none of its gold over the years. The pieces are all rather plain in shape, as a gold vessel ought to be.

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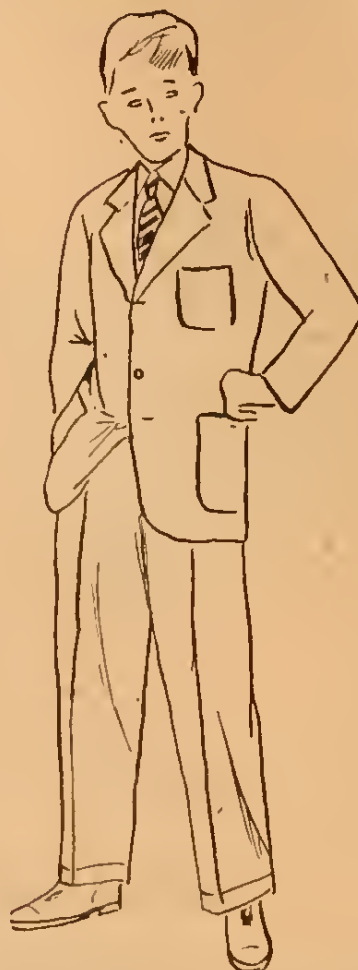
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Calendar of the Week

Friday, September 11th
8:30 and 10:00 a.m.: Services observing High Holy Days, directed by Dr. Norman Golb; Princeton Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.
Saturday, September 12th
9:00 a.m.: First French Flower Market of the Fall, Mrs. Xavier von Erdberg in charge; junction of Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS Office.
Sunday, September 13th
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
11:00 a.m.: Sunday School Rally Day, Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
"The Forgiveness of Sins." Rev. Dr. John A. Marks; First Presbyterian Church.
"Loyalty to Christ." Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Sermon, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Mr. H. Martin P. Davidson; Trinity Episcopal Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"The Shield of Faith." Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
"Needed—Christians Who Cause the World to Wonder." Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker, Methodist Church.
"Substance." Lesson—Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Church at Rocky Hill.
8:00 p.m.: Sermon, Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"Not Conformed, But Transformed." Rev. Mr. Chandler; Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Monday, September 14th
8:00 p.m.: September Meeting of the Township Committee, Township Hall.
Tuesday, September 15th
Third Installment, Federal Income Tax Payments, Due Today!
8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting; Borough Hall.
Wednesday, September 16th
Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Baptist Church.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Baptist Church.
Thursday, September 17th
Closing Date for Lafayette and Columbia Football Ticket Applications.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 5

O.K. Nero (Wed.-Thurs.) takes off the Roman spectacle films in broadside fashion. An Italian production with English dubbed in. It even makes use of some left-over "Quo Vadis" sets and romps through the accustomed Christians-thrown-to-lions, milk bath, gladiator stuff. The scrip gets out of hand on a number of occasions, however. Two American sailors are conked and dream they are playing with Nero and the whole Roman crew.

Fair Wind to Java (Fri.-Sat.) features the piracy, treasure search and romance formula. Assorted sea battles and an erupting volcano are among the action features as Fred MacMurray races a pirate captain to the Javanese diamonds. Vera Ralston is the romantic interest. Trucolor.

Summer Fare. The Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope comes to the end of the strawhat trail this weekend with the final performances of the familiar "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. Saturday also marks the close of Satron Bamberger's 13th and final season as producer at the picturesque converted mill. He has announced plans to operate at another theatre in Bucks County next summer.

On the Jersey side of the Delaware, the Lambertville Music Circus has two and a half weeks to go. "Call Me Madam" will wind up a two-week run this Sunday evening and will be followed into the tent by "High Button Shoes" on Tuesday and "Paint Your Wagon" a week later, September 22.

NOTICE

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the partnership lately subsisting between BEATRICE HUNT of Princeton, New Jersey and EMMA CAVANAUGH of Kingston, New Jersey under the firm name of PRINCETON SECRETARIAL SERVICE at Charlton and William Streets, Princeton, New Jersey, expired and terminated on September 3, 1953, in accordance with the agreement between the parties and the provisions of New Jersey Law.
NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN THAT BEATRICE HUNT will continue to operate the business of Princeton Secretarial Service at the same address, as an individual proprietorship.
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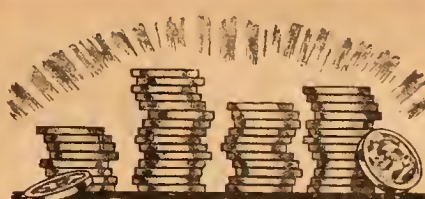
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WANTED. Responsible cook-general who likes children and can supervise 5-year-old. Live-in preferred. References. 34-day week. \$50 per week. Tel. 2409-R afternoons. 9-13-51

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FOR RENT. Four-room apartment, centrally located. Tel. 1-2873.

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COLLEGE GRADUATE with experience and references desires position as secretary. Write Box C-2, Town Topics.

CAKES AND ALE we can do without, or even Coke, but we cannot do without a roof over our heads. Can anyone help a couple with one 8-year old child to meet an Oct. 1 deadline? Two or three bedroom house or apartment, any lease considered, \$140 maximum. Write Box W-2, Town Topics.

FOR SALE. Two refrigerators, steel shelves, andirons, kitchen tables, Windsor chairs, electric iron, two-burner electric stove with shelves, desks, secretary and other pieces. Tel. 1033-W after 6 p.m. 9-13-51

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80-Acre Farm, three miles out of town. Colonial residence. Five bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath. Farm producing an income.

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FOR RENT. 4-room furnished apartment, modern bath and kitchen, living room, bedroom and additional room which can be used as study. Tel. Belle Mead 140-R-1

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WANTED. Reliable woman for cooking and general housework, full time. Must like children. Good references. Tel. 1-019-9 any time except Monday or Thursday. 8-23-51

WANTED. Cooking and general housework, or day's work. Call Ellen Wilson 3228-W. 9-13-51

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FOR SALE. Three-piece sectional living room suite, custom built, color green tweed, foam rubber padding. Two months old. Priced for quick sale. Call Plainsboro 3-0181-W after 5 p.m. or weekends.

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WANTED. Capable part-time maid, either 8 a.m. to 12, or 12 to 6 p.m., preferably the latter. General housework, simple cooking, care of five-year-old girl. References required. Tel. 3306-R after 4 p.m.

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FOR RENT in Penns Neck. Four-room apartment. Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath with tub and shower. Heat furnished. Private entrance. \$100 a month. Available September 15. Call 1-4633-W.

LOST on Witherspoon Street. Billfold containing money and valuable papers including car papers and railroad pass. Large reward if returned to Mrs. Workman, Random Road. Tel. 4010-M.

LOST: Black Cocker Spaniel, white spot under neck, male, five months old. Vicinity of Ewing Street. Reward. Tel. 1-0158-R.

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FOR SALE: Late 1950 Studebaker Champion two-door sedan. Excellent condition, original owner. Telephone 1-3279-W.

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FOR RENT: Third floor, living room and bedroom, semi-private bath. Nassau Street opposite University Library. Available immediately. Inquire A. Dohm, Nassau Club, tel. 0580. 9-6-2t

FOR SALE: Student desks with masonite top, one 24x36, other 25x40, chairs included, \$20 each; one oak desk, 29x48, chair included, \$25; two-piece brown living room suite, \$50; pair of ladder jacks, \$5. All in excellent condition. Tel. 2815-J.

SETTER PUPPIES for sale, half and half (Irish and English), all red with white markings. Unusually appealing personality and price wise. Males \$10. Will consider any offer for females. Call 1-1232.

CARE OF CHILDREN by the day or week provided by experienced, licensed woman. Tel. 2414. 9-13-2t

WANTED: Woman or girl to do housework and help with care of children. 1½ and 6. No cooking. Experience not necessary. All appliances. Tel. 2896-R.

YOUNG ENGLISH WOMAN, 18 months' experience successful sales-manager-ship better class American gift shop wishes job from Oct. 1 in order to maintain roof overhead at Princeton prices. Write Box W-1, Town Topics

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SEMINARY COUPLE, two small children, desire two bedroom, unfurnished, first apartment in or near Princeton. Needed before November 1. Reasonable rent. Call collect, Philadelphia, Delaware 6-5263.

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Rental from half of this double house more than pays for taxes, insurance and depreciation. Live on one side, earn income from the other. Both sides have four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Entire house newly painted this summer; many other recent repairs and improvements completed in last two years. Occupancy this fall. \$31,500. Tel. 2358.

HELP WANTED: Reliable woman to care for children. Live in. Tel. 1-3689.

THERE IS A WAY to cut food costs immediately—the Amana Freezer plan. The ad on page three will give you the story, or call 1-0135 or 1-3835-R.

COMFORTABLE three - bedroom home in one of Princeton's most congenial young neighborhoods. Living room with fireplace, dining area, convenient kitchen, lavatory on first. Three spacious bedrooms and tile bath on second. Full basement, attached garage. \$18,500. Consult **COOK, REALTOR** 190 Nassau St. Telephone 1-0322

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HOPEWELL: Three-bedroom frame house, 97 W. Broad Street, real bargain at \$16,500, nice-size rooms, oil burner hot-water heat, double garage, also suitable for two apartments, available September 10. Hopewell 327-W, or see owner on premises 8-30-3f

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RENTAL—House wanted, preferably unfurnished, four bedrooms, two baths in Princeton Township. Will pay \$200 to \$400 per month. Call Trenton 2-5533.

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Hours: 10 - 4

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WASHING MACHINE for sale. 1952 Westinghouse Laundromat, good condition. Tel. 3355.

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FOR RENT. Four-room apartment, center of town, suitable for office. Also small Frigidaire for sale. Call 3921-W.

MODERN AUTOMATIC HEATING: Before you buy heating equipment either for your new home or to replace present equipment, let me survey your home and figure your exact requirements, without cost or obligation. Twenty-five years' experience. Free inspection and estimate. 36 months to pay. Call 1-3436; H. Mark Parseils. 1-11-4f

WOMAN WANTED full time to do cooking and downstairs work, no laundry, for family with three children. Call 1-0456 after Tuesday. 9-6-3f

FOR RENT: Four-room apartment, attractively furnished, suitable business couple, five miles from Princeton. Tel. Hopewell 773-J-3.

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The family of the late Sadie P. Dickerson wishes to express with heartfelt appreciation its thanks for the many expressions of sympathy and kind services rendered during the recent bereavement.

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FOR SALE Fine home for moderate-income families. Four masters by car from center of Princeton. 16-month old house on 60x150 lot. Backyard completely fenced in. Two bedrooms, bedroom or dining room, 20 foot living room, kitchen, bath. Full basement and expansion attic. Screens and storm windows. Refrigerator, stove and new Ridgout automatic washer. Woodward television thrown in. Immediate occupancy. Call 52 Eldman Ave. between 4 and 7 9-13-tf

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HAVE YOU SOLD your house yet? If you haven't, we'd like to rent it for you. Through spring. A family of four, husband attending Woodrow Wilson School for one year, needs two or three bedroom house. Furnished or unfurnished. Please write Box R-4, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Victorian dresser, dresser, dressing table; man's chest in antique ivory finish; small lady's desk, white finish. All in good condition and reasonably priced. Tel. 0928-M

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FOR SALE Second hand GE dishwasher sink. Roper four-burner gas stove, separate oven and broiler. In-spectable at 162 Library Place.

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SEMINARY COUPLE seeks apartment for coming year. Ready to move in immediately. Please call evenings 1-9890.

WANTED TO RENT by business woman, one or two rooms with bath, unfurnished. Kitchen facilities unnecessary. Must be located in town. Call 1-4527.

WANTED Young man to work in meat market. Apply Lyons Market, 8 Nassau St.

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